CHIP-CLAIMS HE WILL-PUT

New York, May 10 .- Patrons of boxing are interested in the middleweight contest scheduled between Jimmy Clabby, the best middleweight laurned out in the West since the days of the late Stanley Ketchel, and the hard-

hitting George Chip on Wednesday night at St. Nicholas rigk.

With the closing of Madison Square Garden as a boxing centre during the summer, Manager Jimmy Johnston wil stage a number of big bouts at the rink. Chip has been anxious to meet Mike Gibbons for the past year, but the latter will have none of this hard-hitting miner until he thinks that he can get the largest end of the purse but that does not stop Chip from trying to coax Gibbons into the ring.

Jimmy Dime, Chip's manager, says:

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Minmy Dime, Chip's manager, says:

"George will stop Clabby this fime,
George made the indistake at San Francisco of trying to box him. This time
he will wade right into this clever
boxer, and I think that Clabby will be
on the floor taking the cours long before the end of the ten rounds."

Clabby, on the other hand, laughs at
the idea of a man like Chip knocking

the idea of a man like Chip knocking him out. "Why, I will stop Chip as soon as McCoy did. If not, Pil never box again in New York."

P INCETON WINS CREW EVENT WITH **COLUMBIA** SECOND

Princeton, N. J., May 10.—Princeton University won the annual Child's Cup eight-oared shell race on Carnegie Lake late Saturday, Columbia finishing second and the University of Pennsylvania last. The distance was a mile and seven-eighths.

The three crews were close together until the three-quarter mile mark was reached, when Princeton's even and powerful stroke began to tell and her crew forged to the front, never to be headed. The Tigers finished a length and a half thead of Columbia, who beat the Pennsylvanians by a bare two feet. The race for second place

was a spirited one. Pennsylvania's freshman eight fared better than the 'varsity, it defeating the Princeton first-year men. The Princeton second freshman eight defeated the Northeast Manual Training School of Philadelphia.

FOURNIER LEADS IN AMERICAN AND

with Maisel just one point below, signed the contract. Baker adds that one more year just to put things Fritzy looks strange with a .200 aver- Mack knew that he was not going to straight." but it is fine to see him up that

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WILLARD'S NEXT OPPONENT MAY BE JIM COFFEY, THE DUBLIN GIANT



Billy Gibson, fight promoter and manager, thinks that in Jim Coffey, the Dablin giant, he has a world champion. Coffey has been coming fast in the past year, and his recent knockout of Al Reich, another contender for the championship, shows that he has more than ordinary class. I Coffey smothered Reich, regarded as one of the best of the big men, and in the third round knocked him cold. Coffey is hot on the trail of big Jess Willard, and it looks as if a fight between this pair is not unlikely within a year, always provided that Coffey does not meet his match before that time.

BAKER AGREES TO PLAY THIS YEAR WITH ATHLETICS

Mack Does Not Relish His Condition REDS FIRST That Three Year Contract Be Destroyed

In the American league Ty Cobb is wasting little time in getting up around the front, and follows Fournier with an average of .34. Stuffy Mc-Innis of the Athletics is third with an average of .39. Stuffy Mc-Innis of the Athletics is third with an average of .39. Stuffy Mc-Innis of the Athletics is third with an average over .39. Stuffy Mc-Innis of the Athletics is third with an average over .39. Stuffy Mc-Innis of the Athletics is third with an average over .39. Stuffy Mc-Innis of the Athletics is third with an average over .39. Stuffy Mc-Innis of the Athletics is third with an average over .39. Stuffy Mc-Innis of the Athletics is third with an average over .39. Stuffy Mc-Innis of the Athletics is third with an average over .39. Stuffy Mc-Innis of the Athletics is third with an average over .39. Stuffy Mc-Innis of the Athletics is third with an average over .39. Stuffy Mc-Innis of the Athletics is third with an average over .39. Stuffy Mc-Innis of the Athletics is third with an average over .39. Stuffy Mc-Innis of the Athletics is third with an average over .39. Stuffy Mc-Innis of the Athletics is third with an average over .39. Stuffy Mc-Innis of the Athletics is third with an average over .39. Stuffy Mc-Innis of the Athletics is third with an average over .39. Stuffy Mc-Innis of the Athletics is third with an average over .39. Stuffy Mc-Innis of the Athletics is third with an average over .39. Stuffy Mc-Innis of the Athletics is third with an average over .39. Stuffy Mc-Innis of the Athletics is third with an average over .39. Stuffy Mc-Innis of the Athletics is third with an average over .39. Stuffy Mc-Innis of the Athletics is third with an average over .39. Stuffy Mc-Innis of the Athletics is third with an average over .39. Stuffy Mc-Innis of the Athletics is third with an average over .39. Stuffy Mc-Innis of the Athletics is third with an average over .39. Stuffy Mc-Innis of the Athletics is the Mc-Innis of the Make Theorem and Innis of the Mc-Innis of the Mc-Innis of the Mc-Innis of the Mc-Innis of the M

Innis of the Athletics is third with an average of .379.

The high man on the Clants is Larry Doyle, who stands fifth among the Tener sluggers. Lawrence is hitting .356. Merkle, Lopert and Meyers are .356. Merkle, Lopert and Meyers are .357. Merkle, Lopert and Meyers are .358. Merk Tener sluggers. Lawrence is nitures 356. Merkle, Lopert and Meyers are all hitting in the bunch, and all have a 333 rating.

Roy Hartzell continues to lead the 1914. He said that Mr. Mack was satisfied with the arrangement, and in sition as at the present time. I do not wont to play this year, but am will went to play the year. Yankee batters, and is the only Dono- isfied with the arrangement, and in sition as at the present time. I do not wan man in the 300 class. Roy is hit- order to satisfy Connie that he would want to play this year, but am wilting 308. Pipp follows him with 291, not play with the Federal league, he ling to go in and work my head off

FINE BOWLING BY **NEW HAVEN STARS** AT LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Cal., May 10 .- The tournament of the Southern California Bowling association, which took place here was made doubly interesting by the presence of the famous New Haven trio, Lindsey, Johnson and Hart-ley, who rolled on the winning Casino rough for first money.

Findsey was the bright particular and two Yale men. star of the meet. Rolling with Fer. The mile run war guson of Los Angeles in the doubles of the afternoon, Captain Mackenzie and Atha of Princeton finishing with place. Right here the eastern crack stamped himself as one of the most VE BARBERS NO WAITING 159 due to a poor game, he stepped seconds. Riedel of Princeton set a terright out with 245 and back again with right out with 245 and back again with 231 for a grand total of 680.

CYCLIST KRAMER **BEATS AUSTRALIAN**

Newark, May 10.—Frank L. Kramer decisively defeated the latest aspirant decisively defeated the latest aspect of the cycling championship, Robert At Worcester Harvard 5, rioly Spears, an Australian youth, in-two Cross 3 (10 innings).

At Middelbury—Middlebury 3, Norark Veledrome. Kramer won just about as he pleased, jumping Spears in each heat and showing superior speed in the chase for the tape. It was Kramer's first important race in several weeks

YALE WINS FROM TIGERS ON TRACK Locomobile Co. ... 1 Harvey Hubbells ... 1

Princeton, May 16 .- Yale ruled sureme in the track and field meet with Princeton here Saturday afternoon, and though its victory was not as overwhelming as last year it was clear The final count stoop Yale 62, Princeton 42. The Elis captured eight first places to the Tigers' four, while n second and third places they shared Cafe team. Their total of 2725 was more than enough to carry them pole vault resulted in a tie at 11 feet 9 inches between two Princetonians

The mile run was the greatest race of Yale on the backstretch of the last The time was 4 minutes and 20 rific pace at the outset which Poucher tried to maintain, but unsuccessfully and the homestretch found him well tuckered.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

At Ithaca—Cornell 8, Princeton 8. At South Field—Columbia 6, Ford-

At New Haven—Yale 2, Vermont 0, At Hartford—Trinity 6, Williams 1, At Medford—Tufts 0, Brown 0.

At Annapolis-Navy 4, Catholic Uni-

FUNERAL DESIGNS AND BOUQUETS JOHN RECK & SON

KAUFF HERE; SAYS HE WAS SORRY HE HAD TO QUIT GIANTS

South End A.C. Gets Permit and Will Have Show May 20 or 21

Benny Kauff, whose leap from the Brooklyn Feds to the Glants started all kinds of trouble in organized basenumber of fans while here and discussed with them the old days when he played right field for Bridgeport when Gene McCann was running the

"I'm sorry I couldn't stick with the Giants," declared Kauff. "It has been my ambition to play under McGraw, I consider that Ward of the Brooklyn Feds broke the contract when he to'd me he would not give the salary I signed for when the team was in the south. I was a free agent and Mc-Graw figured he had a right to go after me. But somebody higher up got cold feet."

The Fort Worth club of the Texas league has notified Secretary Reddy position. the Bridgeport club that the deal for Shortstop Bobby Stow will stand. He was sent there on an agreement which called for the purchase price to be paid if Stow made good by May 10. He has been going fine and newspaper writers refer to him as "the find of the Texas league." It is understood that Bridgeport received about \$400 for

Catcher George Crook and Pitcher McCabe, last year with Bridgeport, have gone to Lewiston, Me., of the New England league. Arthur Irwin, the former New York American scout,

Dick Tuckey, the former Bridgeport pitcher, has taken a job at the Lake Torpedo Co. and will pitch for that team in the Industrial league. He had an offer from Fitchburg, Mass., but hey didn't offer him enough.

With the invasion of the western clubs the scene of the National league pennant race changes to the east. The Chicago Cubs have been going strongly for the past week and many exstill lead the loague. Bresnahan's shutout of the year.

men have been showing great steadiness and if they can continue this pace during their tour of the eastern wheel will be in a good position to make a dash for the flag when they ball) was in this city yesterday visit-ing East End friends. Benny met a return home. The Braves are making more progress than last season at this time but their star twirlers, ames, Rudolph and Tyler, have not yet struck their stride. The Giants did better work last week and managed to get three victories in succes-They still remain in last sion. place, however.

In the American league the Detroit Tigers are running wild. They beat the great Walter Johnson yesterday and have a good lead over the New York Americans, who surprised the baseball world by their remarkable early season spurt. The Yankees leave for the west tomorrow so it will be hard for them to stay in second The Chicago White Sox are still going at top speed and are considered likely to finish second this season if they do not win the flag.

The South End A. C, has secured the May permit to conduct a boxing show here. Kid Williams is the matchmaker and he will put on the show either May 20 or May 21. He is dickering with some good boxers and expects to announce the headliners in a few days. Young McAuliffe and Milton Bleir may go on the card.

Champion Jess Willard has found his stage tour a frost and intends to elevate the circus business now. It is said that he will join the "101 Ranch" show and the press agent declares Willard's salary will be \$1,000 a day. He'll probably have to rob the stagecoach in the show every night to get

Guy Morton, last year with Water bury, is putting over a fine record for Cleveland. He won his fifth straight ly for the past week and many ex-pect them to gain on the Phillies, who letics 3 to 0. It was Morton's third

WESTERN CLUB

CROH IN FATIONAL

Philadelphia, May 10.—Frank Baker, the Athletics' hard-hitting third base-man, has agreed to play with the American league champions again this year under certain conditions. He had a brief conference with Manager Connie Mack on Standay night as the charge of harboring a contract nie Mack on Standay night as the beatting assaults on National and the Prench continue to lead in the batting assaults on National and Grob, former Giantzand now with the Grob, former Giantzand now with the Reds, continues to show the way in Reds, continues to show the way in the National league with an average to harboring at contract, which is for three years, is destrayed. Before an agreement could be reached the National league with an average to the National league the National league champions again this year desires to bring out this point to be accused of break their first stand against the Mester teams on the Polo Grounds the the there were leaded to protect the he may not be accused of break their first stand against the Mester teams on the Polo Grounds the Charge of harboring a contract with the several records as the the charge of harboring a contract with the several team error for the reached the charge of harboring a contract with the several very leader than the polo the char

Baseball enthusiasts will not be sur- isfactory to me. I do not desire to get him an old Giant friend, Hank Groh,

AMERICAN CHAIN LEADING TEAM IN INDUSTRIAL RACE

STANDING.

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The American Chain Co. holds first place in the Industrial league race by Torpedo team last Saturday. The results:

Locomobile Co., 6 8 3 en by Columbia.

KETCHEL AND PALMER TO BOX AT CASINO A. C. SMOKER IN STAR BOUT

nell: Zinke and Butler.

bout at the Casino tonight. As an added attraction Young Bosse and Young Boyd of South Norwalk will ten, terminated the evening's enter-tainment. five other four round affairs. Andy be popular.

FAVOR CORNELL

Reds. continues to show the way in the National leasue with an average of 418, while Jacques Fournier, the situating outleder of the White Sox, tops for the Johnsonian hitters with an average of 418.

Other Germans are close-up to Groh in the Antherics in the Antherics and brother of Wallies Schang of the Athletide, in hitting 417, while Fred Luderus of the Phillies is

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The National leasue with an average the train pulled out.

According to Baker's account of the matters. There has been so much talk and criticism of him that he is willing to play this year if Mr. Mack will destroy the old contract, that there will not be a chance of a recurrence of the present, at least, Baker will remain with the Upland than maker; Ivy Wingo, who caught Ray change of the Phillies is

The Schang of the Athletics and for the present, at least, Baker will not be survival and Griffith, a bloomer with the Braves last spring.

The Schang of the Athletics of the Polo Grounds—that is new faces to the Polo Grounds—that is new faces in Redland garb. The faces

Richards will be a new man for Cornell in the intercollegiate this year and students at the up-State college are looking forward to seeing him carry off prizes in several events. He is a versatile athlete, as he showed at Chicago 13 Cambridge, Saturday, when he captured first place in three events. He won the running high jump, running Pittsburgh 10 broad jump and shot-put.

But Cornell will have Harvard to reckon with in the intercollegiates and Yale showed a team at Princeton that may prove troublesome. Pennsylvania also has a strong team and Rartmouth likely to count well in the poin scoring. Altogether, the Franklin Field meet this month promises to be even nore closely contested than were the P.C. Penn relay championships.

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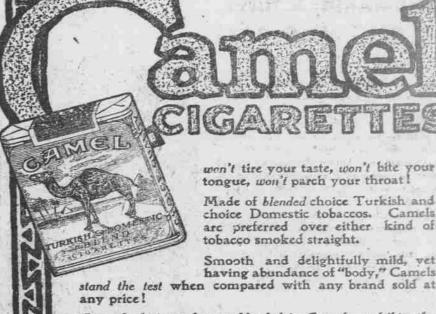
New York, May 10,-Fordham base reason of its victory over the Lake ball men received a sudden jolt Sat-Torpedo team last Saturday. Three urday, when "Jack" Warner, the old good games were played Saturday and Giant catcher, who has been coaching Cleveland 3 7 large crowds turned out to see the the Maroon nine, rasigned just before sport. The results: Chain Co. 8 8 7
Lake Co. 6 7 6
Work, and inside of an hour had signed future charges before they were beat-

Singer Co., 4 12 3 bia. This season, however, things have been breaking poorly.

BANQUET FOR PARRISH.

Frankle Parrish, the promising lightweight of the Fairmont A. A. club, was extended a banquet by the members of the club last evening, af-Philadelphia ter an absence of three years. Vocal Al Ketchel and Bud Palmer of this and instrumental music, and an exhielty, will mingle in the star four round bition of four rounds of sparring be

Parker, who was quite a boxer in his and the most beautiful hands are of



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New York in Boston. Philadelphia in Brooklyn. Chicago in Pittsburgh.

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